WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1898-TEN PAGES.

KWANG'S BREAK FOR LIFE

He Was Captured Before He Could Leave the Gardens.

POWERS MAY OCCUPY PEKIN

The Various Representatives Have Held on Emergency Meeting and Advised the Tsung-Li-Yamen of Threats to Murder Them-German Warships Start for Taku-Japan's Envoy Going to Shangtal,

London, Oct. 3 .- A disputch to the Daily Mall from Pekin says the emperor Thursday last tried to bolt from the palare, but the downger empress's men captured him before he could escape from

A dispatch from Shanghai to a news agency says it is expected that the powers will jointly occupy Pekin, owing to the fears for the safety of the foreign

The ministers of the various powers have held an emergency meeting, and have sent a note to the Tsung-Li-Yamen respecting the threats that have been made to murder the diplomatists. The ministers have also forbidden for-

eigners to go to Pekin. The German warships which were at

Kiao Chou started hurriedly for Taku vesterday. Marquis Ito, the Japanese envoy, who

was reported to have visited Bekin to negottate an offensive and defensive alliance between Japan and China, has left Tien Tein, the port of Pekin, and is travelling to Shanghai

The Tsung-Li-Yamen has made a demand on Sir Claude Macdonald for the surrender of Kang Yu Wel, the Canton ese reformer, who is charged with having conspired against the life of the downger empress and who is under British protec-

tion in Shanghai. The dispatch of the American warships Baltimore and Petrel from Mualla to Tien-Tsin has been prominently recorded in the newspapers here this morning, and is commented upon with warm approval. The Times says that the Government at Washington has acted with a decision and promptitude which is as creditable

as it is characteristic. The Morning Post declares that the presence of American warships at Tien-Tein may have an important effect on events in which most of the great powers

The Standard, which sees nothing but the Russian Bear whenever China is mentioned, hints in a pleasant way on the prospect of the United States assisting to prevent China from becoming a Russlan satrapy and supporting "our stand for equality of rights and opportunities." The Daily Mall says:

When Admiral Dewey's guns opene on Mantla the scales of the Monroe doc trine may be said to have fallen from the eyes of the American people. With the annexation of the Philippines the United States acquire direct political interests in the Far East. It is a fortunate fact that these interests accord wholly with those of Great Britain and Japan. We may not unreasonably expect the moral and material support of our kinsmen."

MOB THREATENS FOREIGNERS. Several Americans Wounded by Stones at Pekin.

Berlin, Oct. L-A dispatch from Pekin to the Frankfurter Zeltung, dated October 1, says that a mob is threatening the

The wife of the Italian minister was at tacked on Friday while on her way to Several Americans, who were leaving the railway station, were also attacked and wounded by stones that were thrown

t them by the mob. The foreign ministers have sent a collective note to the government, demanding the suppression of the attacks and the punishment of the criminals.

EVACUATION AT MANILA.

The Teachers Invited to Resume Their Duties in Their Schools. Manita Oct 2-The American authorities have invited the teachers to resume their duties in all the schools, which have been closed since the surrender.

The transport Scandia has arrived here. The Arizona has started for San Fran-

THE TRIAL WOULD BE SECRET. M. Cavaignae's Opinion Regarding

the Revised Dreyfus Trial. Paris, Oct. 3 - M. Godefroy Cavaignac who recently resigned the partfolio of the war ministry because of his opposition to a revision of the Dreyfus case, was questioned today as to whether, in the event of the Court of Cassation ordering a revision, the trial of Dreyfus would be open or secret. He replied that it must be

AN INSANE MOTHER'S ACT.

communicating the dossler.

She Burns Her Home and Murders Her Four Children.

cal, Oct. 3.-News reached Mon treal today of a terrible tragedy which happened yesterday at St. Severin, in Beauce County, Quebec

Six years ago Joseph Cloutler, a respectable farmer, married Miss Mary Vachon, a young girl of eighteen years, the daughter of a widow living in a neighboring village. Four children were born to them. The parish church was two miles away, and Mr. Cloutier sang in the choir. Mrs. Cloutier is a handso

Cloutier went to church yesterday, as nat and left his wife and the children home. During the service he chanced to look out of the window towards his home, where his wife and little ones were, when he was startled to see in that direction flames indicative of a house on fire. He immediately gave the alarm. The priest announced the fact, and the

congregation was dismissed. Men hurried in the direction of the fire. It was found to be the home of Clou-tier himself that was on fire. The house ald not be saved, and in the ruins were found the remains of the four children

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had not been burned to death, but had been murdered with a big knife. The bodies of the children were found fearfully mutilated and their threats cut, and their limbs and bodies lacerated. The perpetrator of the deed, it afterwards anspired, was the unfortunate mother While the fire was at its flercest, Mrs. loutier suddenly appeared from a small outbuilding, which had been spared, and going up to her husband, told him that she had killed the children and set fire to the house. The unfortunate woman was clearly insume and has been placed in

It is feared that the husband will also

MR. STRAUSS'S MISSION.

He Will Try to Settle Difficulties With Turkey Diplomatically.

London, Oct. 3 .- A dispatch to the limes from Vienna says that Mr. Strauss new American minister to Turkey started Monday evening for Constantinople from Vienna. His first task will be secure a satisfactory settlement of three questions-first, the establishment of the right of the United States to appoint consuls at its own discretion at any of the ports of the Ottoman Empire; sec-end, to remove the difficulties regarding the recognition in Turkey of naturalized American citizens, and, third, to secure indemnity in connection with the Arme-

Mr. Strauss is authorized, with the view air. Strains is authorized, with the view to facilitating matters, to negotiate for the raising of the American legation to an embassy. He hopes to dispose of the differences between the United States and Turkey diplomatically without having to have recourse to the more drastic measures which public opinion in the United States desires.

BRANDY DID THE TALKING.

Chaplain McIntyre's Statement Regarding the Alleged Criticisms. Denver, Oct. 3.-Chaplain McIntyre was ut on the stand this afternoon. His tes-

mony started out with a story of the famous trip of the Oregon around the Horn and how it affected him. He said the journey made him very sick, and when crossing the equator the second time he suffered much from a brain dif-

"I had constant pains in my spine, said the chaplain, "which increased at night. One night I awoke with my arm paralyzed and it took me three-quarters f an hour to get any movem This occurred no less than three times afterward. I was exceedingly ill, too, during the time off Santiago." Once during the voyage of the Oregon

he chaptain said he found himself in a perilous position in the bow of the st having wandered there in the night. declared that he was not in the habit of walking in his sleep. On reaching New York he was in the hospital two

The chapiain entered a denial of the anguage attributed to him, but it be-ame evident that the defense was prepairing to rely a great deal on the physi-cal condition of the lecturer to secure an acquittal. Mr. McIntyre said that on the night of the lecture he had taken eighteen grains of quinfine, and some brandy, just before going on the platform and this affected his head. When he read the siinfected his hend. When he read the si-leged report of his remarks next day he was dumfounded, as the language was not what he intended to say at all and he did not believe he had said the things

Other witnesses today defended the chapiain, W. W. Hamilton, a local jew-cier, going so far as to say that, in his opinion, the witnesses for the prose-cution had not treated the chapiain

fairly. This led to an exciting interchange with The case will probably close tomorrow

BRYAN LEAVES FOR CAMP. He Rejoins His Regiment, Acco

panied by His Wife. Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.-Col. W. J. Bryan and wife reached Culpeper today, expectng to spend the night with relatives an eave tomorrow for the Virginia Hot

This afternoon he received an order from the War Department directing hi Jacksonville, Mrs. Bryan accompany-

ing him.

VOLUNTEERS IN PORTO RICO. A Part of the Force There Will Be Relieved.

The Administration has decided to rithdraw a part of the volunteer forces now in Porto Rico, and orders were i sued from the War Department yester day directing that three regiments be sent from the United States to take their place. The regiments to be withdrawn rave not yet been designated. Those o be sent to the Island are the Fifth Regular Cavairy, now at Huntsville, Ala.: the Sixth United States Volunteer Infantry, now at Chickamauga, and the Forty-seventh New York Volunteers

now at Fort Adams, R. L. Secretary Alger said yesterday after on that although the department had not yet definitely decided which regiments of volunteers should be with drawn from the Island, care would be taken to select those regiments in which

sickness is most prevalent and serious. It is understood that the regiments of olunteers to be withdrawn will be mustered out upon the expiration of a sixtyday furlough, to be granted immediately on the arrival of the organizations in this country. It is highly probable that the Sixth Massachusetts, which has a very long sick list, will be one of the regiments ordered home and mustered

The volunteer regiments at present in Posto Rico are the Third Illinois, First Kentucky, Sixth Massachusetts, Fourth First United States Volunteer Engineers.

Charleston's Peace Jubilee.

Secretary Long was called upon yes by Representative Elllott, South Carolina, who requested that one or more warships be ordered to Charleston to participate in the peace jublice celebration on October 24. The Secretary promised to grant the request if possible.

Contracts for Monitors.

The contracts for the four new count lefense vessels of the single-turretee monitor type, will be awarded to the lowest bidders as follows: To Lewis Nixon, at \$25,00; Newport News Ship-building Company, at \$860,000; Bath Iron Works, \$862,000, and Union Iron Works,

Choice White Pine Shelving, 2c foot, smooth edges, even thickness, fully sea-

The Alger Relief Commission Meets and Talks.

CHARGES AGAINST OFFICERS

Gens. Wheeler and Lee May Testify Today-Commissioners Admit That They Have No Authority to Compel Witnesses to Give Evidence Under Outh-Members of the Press to Be Practically Excluded.

Gen. Wheeler has been summoned to appear before the Alger Relief Commission at 10 o'clock this forenoon, and he has announced that he will be there.

But whether the general will give his testimony today or not is a question which will have to be settled later by the Commissioners themselves. It was stated yesterday afternoon that the Commissioners might decide to defer the taking of testimony until the statements or re ports have been received from the officials whose particular departments come under the general charges of incompetency, carelessness and neglect.

To introduce testimony before they are received, some of the Commissioners be-Heve, would be like calling upon witses to testify in court before the indictment had been read to the jury and the accused.

As the presence of Gens. Wheeler and Lee is required at their respective camps. the Commission may decide to hear them man conces-

At the session of the commission yes terday afternoon the vexed question concerning the admission of representatives of the press during the taking of testimeny was settled. It was decided that each of the news associations should be allowed to have one representative present at the sittings of the board, and in addition to these that the "press"-mean ing the correspondents and newspapers of Washington-be allowed to have present "during the examination of witnesses three stenographers, two being represent ntives of out-of-town papers and one representative of the city papers."

During the morning session the first business was the reception of a large number of complaints against the War Department and its bureaus; also against hospitals and individual officers.

In order to accommodate this great mass of matter, which is rapidly accumulating, a large file case, in charge of a file clerk, has been introduced into the room adjoining the apartment in which the sessions of the commission are held. The file case is a handsome piece of furniture. It is divided into compartments for complaints, these being labeled "Quarter-master's Department," "Surgeon Gener-al," "Commissary Department," "Porto Rico," "Cuba," and "Miscellaneous."

Surgeon General Sternberg transmitted to the commission a lengthy defense of his department, in which he reiterated his former statement that he should not be held responsible for the shortcom the hundreds of medical officers at the various camps and hospitals. The surgeon general also sent to the commission this letter:

"Gen. G. M. Dodge; "Sit-I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Commission the inclosed statement relating to responsiarmy. I respectfully suggest that the Commission as a whole or a subcommittee visit the office of the surgeon general at in early day for the purpose of investi-

rating the organization and methods of

work which have been employed in my office during the war with Spain. "I have received a copy of the questions relating to the medical department, and shall do my best to answer these or in full at as early a date as practicable. But considerable time will be required. wing to the enormous amount of important official business pertaining to the regular administrative work of the office. To neglect this would give just cause for criticism, and I am sure the Commission will agree with me that my first duty is to provide for the proper care of the sick of our armies in the field and in garrison, to far as this lies in my power. This has been my earnest endeavor from the out-set of our short and glorious war with

Spain. Very respectfully, "GEO, M. STERNBERG, "Surgeon General, U. S. Army."
Another matter discussed at some agth yesterday was the administering of

aths to witnesses. The Commissioners generally took the nd that in reality they had no auhority to compel a witness to be sworn. The witnesses will be informed of the status of the board and thus afford ther an opportunity to decline to be sworn if they so desire. The President will be asked today to appoint one of the officers of the Commission a notary public in order that he can administer oaths if

Gen. Benyer ha sheen designated as the Commissioner to lead in the examination of witnesses, but the other members of Commission will ask such questions as they may desire.

SHAFTER RETIRES NEXT YEAR

He Will Live Out the Rest of His

Days in San Joaquin Valley. New York, Oct. 3 .- Gen. Shafter will not go to Governor's Island formally to ssume command of the Department of the East for two or three days. He went from his hotel to the army building this morning, to confer with Col. Kimball, over some matters pertaining to the quartermaster's department in his new

Gen. Shafter said that he was in bette health than he had been for weeks, and that he was glad of the chance for which his new assignment promised.
"I shall be sixty-three years old in October of next year, when I shall re-tire." he said, "and I have had enough to do. I will go then to a little place in the San Joaquin Valley, near my son-in-law, and live out the balance of my

Gen. Shafter afterwards said that his little place inclosed about 2,000 acres. In answer to a question about his ap-pearance before the Alger Relief Commission, he said:

received no request as yet to did something down there at Santiago

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with the means at our command which speaks for itself. I don't believe another army in the world would show such bravery as ours. I do not except even the English, who would have been too methodical in the circumstances with which we had to deal."

HARD TO GET RECRUITS.

Difficult to Fill the Pinces of ried Men Who Want to Leave. Sea Girt, N. J., Oct. 3.-Forty recruits or the Fourth Regiment arrived in camp today from Newark. Another detach

ment from the same command will arrive Col. Smith, of the Fourth, believing that the necessary recruits cannot be se cured from the First and Second Regiments to take the place of the married men in the Fourth who want to Jeave the service, has notified the War Department. Today he received additional applications for discharges and those now on file

number about 500. The Second regiment, now home on a furlough, will return to camp on Wednesday and be kept here until the ordnance stores are turned over to the mustering officer. This work will be completed in a day or two. Col. Hine expects to send the regiment home again Saturday on a thirty days' furlough prior to being mus-

ORDERED TO PORTO RICO.

Volunteer Regiments Will Leave on Thursday.

New York, Oct. 3.-The Forty-seventh Regiment, New York Volunteers, now at States Volunteers, now at Fort Thomas, N. Y., which have been ordered to Porto Rico, are expected to arrive in this city the prosecution of Senator Quay last on Wednesday evening, and sail for

Ponce on Thursday morning.

Col. Kimball, of the quartermaster's department at the army building, received orders from Washington this morning to

The news that the Forty-seventh had been ordered to Porto Rico caused a great deal of comment about the army building. Many of the members of that regiment are anxious to return to their homes and the fact that they are slated.

All partial but he added that it was difficult to predict what the outcome will be until something is known about the evidence which will be adduced. for a term of garrison duty in the tropics ely to be reliahed by many

MAY TESTIFY TOMORROW.

Gen. Lee Expects to Go Before the Alger Rettef Commission Then. New York, Oct. 3.-Gen. Lee said this morning that he was here on private

"I expect to go before the investigating comittee Wednesday," he said, "and as soon as I get through with them or they get through with the I will go direct to Jacksonville to presage for the work which is cut out for my come in garri-soning Cuba. We will probably get over on the island by the last of the month."

GERMANY WILL DO NOTHING. Schwarzkopen's Role in the Dreyfu

Case Not to Be Explained. Berlin, Oct. 3.-The Cologne Gazette, semi-official authority positively contradicts the statement that Herr von Bulow, minister of the foreign office, has been commanded by the emperor to furnish explanations as to the role of Col. Schwarzkopen, formerly German military attache at Paris, in the Dreyfus affair. There is no intention on the part of the

government, the Gazette says, to depart from the attitude of complete reserve which it has observed from the outset. MR. ALLEN AT NORFOLK.

He Will Be Present at the Launching of the Illinois Norfolk, Va., Oct. 3.-Capt. Robley D. Evans arrived at Old Point today. "Fighting Bob" came from Washington to attend the launching of the battleship litinois, and, if possible, the Virginia State Fair, which opens here tomorrow, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen arrived at the Norfolk navy yard this morning on the Dolphin and was received with military honors by Commodore Parquhar and all of the heads of depart-ment in fall uniform, the marine guard and post band being present the assistant secretary was escarted to the com-mandant's office where the officers of the station were introduced and later in com-pany with Commodore Farquiar made a close inspection of the yard. Secretary Allen lunched with the commandant and left at 3 o'clock on the Dolphin for Old Point, where he will remain until tomorrow to witness the launching and then go North, continuing his inspection of all navy yards up to Portsmouth, N. H.

FIFTH ARMY CORPS AT AN END.

Gen. Shafter's Hendquarters at Mon-

tank Formally Disbanded. Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, Oct. 3 .-Gen. Shafter's headquarters, which he abandoned yesterday, was formally disbanded today with the departure of Adjt. Gen. McClernand, who will join his chief at Governor's Island, Capt. Gilmore, assistant adjutant general, has been ordered to Washington, Col. Young, of the Seventh Infantry, was ordered this even-ing by a dispatch from Washington to assume command of the camp. It was supposed that Gen. Pierson would be placed in command, but he also has been ordered to Washington. With the breaking up of Gen. Shafter's headquarters, the Fifth Army Corps, which he commanded in the Santiago campaign, is

RETAIN THE VOLUNTEERS.

Secretary Alger Announces the Wat

Department's Policy. Senator Berry was at the War Department yesterday afternoon endeavoring to have the Second Arkansas Volunteer Regiment mustered out. He stated to Secretary Alger that 700 members of the egiment had petitioned for discharge. Secretary Alger informed the Arkansas senator that the segment he sought to have mustered out, as well as all of the volunteers now in the service, would be retained as part of the armies of occupation, and that he could not muster out the Second Arkansas as a body, but if the individual members could show suf-ficient cause for discharge, such as mar-riage or ill health, the department would

consider their applications.

"The policy of the Government at this time," concluded Secretary Alger, "is to retain all the volunteer troops." Senator Berry will leave for Arkansas today.

Threatening; brisk southeasterly winds.

Georgetown houses wanted; see 1t-em The Wenther-Libbey & Co. say-

SENATOR QUAY'S ARREST

It May Prevent Him From Seeking a Renomination.

MR. PENROSE INDIGNANT

The Colleague of the Pennsylvania Lesder Churacterizes the Attack as an "Attempted Assassination of Character," and Says Its Animus Will Be Brought Out Later-The Hearing Tomorrow.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1.-Senator Quay's opponents among prominent politicians tonight believe that, unless he can prove his innocence beyond any question, the proceedings begun against him in conction with the handling of the funds of the People's Bank will result in his with-

drawal from the race for re-election. It has been whispered about for some time that those who are fighting the senfor senator would spring something before the election that would settle his political future, but the hints were so indefinite that until today none except one or two officials at the capitol knew anything of the character of the sensation. It is hinted tonight that some very Fert Adams, R. L. and the Eighth United | damaging evidence will be presented at the proper time, but the nature of this evidence is as much a secret now as was

Bank Commissioner Gilkeson and other State officials are out of the city tonight, himself. but those who will talk about the matter express the opinion that the sensational express the opinion that the sensational suit will have a most serious effect upon the transports Manifoba and Mississippi had been selected to carry the two regiments and that the work of prove the charges. Adjutant General Mc Cauley said that the effect of such suits during political campaigns is not gener

Bank Commissioner Gilkeson holds the key of the box in the vaults of the Harrisburg Trust Company which contains the lists of all papers and docuthe time of its fallure. It is said here the trial whether Senator Quay and the other defendants waive a hearing or not. It is plainly evident that Republicans are very much disturbed over the turn of ovents. the trial whether Senator Quay and the

QUAY GIVES BAIL.

The Senator Is Reticent, But Mr. Penrose Defends Him.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-Warrants were is sued here Saturday by direction of District Attorney Graham for the arrest of Senator Quay, his son, Richard R., State Treasurer Bernard J. Haywood and Chas. night, it is hoped, did not do the great M. McKee, of Pittsburg, a law partner of Lieut. Gov. Lyon, charging a conspiracy to make unlawful use of public moneys death resulted from the storm. and with conspiracy to use the money of

tana and McKee is said to be in New

Yark nator Quay and his son came to this city today and furnished ball in the sum | done by it. of \$5,000 each for a hearing on W day. Security was furnished by Da Lane. Both retained counsel and made

District Attorney Graham says the facts of the case were brought to his attention on Friday night and that he caused the warrants to be issued and will push the case steadily to trial.

Senator Quay and his son left here at 7 adhering to his determination to say nothing about his case, his colleague, Schator Penrose, at the Bellevue Hotel tonight, made this statement:

"Attempted ages."

'Attempted assassination of character has been almost the sole weapon of at-tick employed by Senator Quay's oppo-nents for several years, and the methods pursued have been augmented in victousless and vindictiveness as their futility has been demonstrated. At the last spairing effort of unscrupulous conspira-tors comes this brutal move for the po-sition they have had on the program for weeks with the desperate hope that i might, in some way, aid in the electi a Democratic legislature. The people of Pennsylvania are, above all things else, fair and just, and they can be trusted to see through the sinister motives animat ng the small coferie of disgruntled, feated politicians who are responsible for this sensational resort to the courts. Ir due time there will be a complete expoof the true inwardness of this latest act in the drama of charact sassination now so cor in Pennsylvania politics."

MARK HANNA SUED.

Glazier Wants \$1,000 for Forming McKinley Clubs in New York. New York, Oct. 3.-A summ served on Mark Hanna at the Waldorf-Astoria today by Tausky & Lesser, attorneys, in behalf of Louis Glazier, of Syrucuse, N. Y., who sues for \$1,000 for

services. Glazier alleges that Hanna engaged him early in 1896 to organize McKinley clubs in the upper part of the State. Glazier said he paid his own expenses in form-ing such clubs at Rochester, Buffalo, Utica, and Binghampton. Now he wants to

Mr. Hanna's attorneys returned the summons with the notification that they would defend the suit.

A ROUGH RIDING CAMPAIGN. Proposed Plan to Stump New York

in a Stage. New York, Oct. 3.-Henry Hamilton, the veteran liveryman, of Williamsburg, and Charles C. Ovington, of Coney Island, have in contemplation a novel stumping project for the Republican candidates which may be adopted by the State ex-

They recently purchased ten of the hest horses owned by the Rough Riders. The proposed plan is to have the horses attached to the mammoth stage, "Pride of the Nation." with three Rough Riders muniform aboard, two more as outriders on the leading pair of horses, a brass band and half a dezen rattling campaign

A substitute for White Pine at half cost-clear spruce, 314c foot.

speakers. The stage is to start from the Battery, in this city, and go over the old post road as far as Buffalo, in this city, stopping at all the principal inter-mediate town. It is said Col. Roosevelt

has indorsed the plan and promised to do all in his power to make it a success. The Messrs. Hamilton and Ovington will see Chairman William Barnes, ir., of the State executive committee, about the matter tomorrow. George A. Fuller Nominated. Springfield, Mars., Oct. 1.-The Repo

icans of the First Hampden district re-

inated eGorge A. Fuller, of Springfield, for senator in their convention this movn-

HAS ABILITY AND A TEMPER.

Congressman Walker Listens to a: Attack Which Was Unsuccessful. Worcester, Mass., Oct. 3.-Congres Joseph H. Walker was nominated for a sixth time by the Republicans of the Third Congressional District today. The feature of the convention was an attack on the congressman by Capt. J. M. Cochran, of South Bridge, who claimed that Mr. Walker was not the best man avail-

"He has ability and a temper," said "He has ability and a temper," said the speaker. "He loses his temper. He lost it once in Cangress. He is not calm or considerate, and, in consequence, his finance hill is no further along today than it was five years ago." The opposition only received 10 votes, however, to Walker's is. Regarding the discosition of the Philiponia Islands. Mr.

disposition of the Philippine Islands, Mr. Walker states that he has not decided what stand to take.

REFUSED TO BE RECONCILED.

Socken Shot His Wife Through th Body and Killed Himself. Perry, O. T., Oct. 3.-At Wakita, G. O. Soeken, a well-te-do German former, sho

Soeken and wife separated some day ago and a divorce was applied for. See ken and wife were dividing property an The wife refused and Socken immediately

his wife through the body and then killed

FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE.

Counsel Striving to Save Clifford From the Gallows. Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 3,-The effort

which was to have been made to save the life of Edward Clifford, who is under sen tence to be executed, by fighting for the appointment of a lunacy commission, has been abandoned by Warren Dixon and torments taken from the People's Bank at lor McGill said this morning that a secrethe time of its failure. It is said here that the enemies of Senator Quay are in passession of all the secrets of the People's Bank, which will come out on the trial whether Senator Quay and the

prolong and if possible save Clifford's ONE DEATH IN THE GALE.

High Water Dtd More Damage Than the Wind at Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 3.-The high wind and water which threatened Savannah and the neighboring islands yesterday and las damage that was expected. So far as can be learned this morning, only or

weather bureau reports the wind blowing the People's Bank for stock transactions prior to the hank's suspension on March day.

The extremely high water did more than the wind. The neonle along The extremely high water the warrants were given to the Pinker-damage than the wind. The people along the river front and those on the nearby

> though, and there was much damag The wind drove the water in from th sea in a sort of tidal wave. Many of the small houses of the colored persons on the island were partly filled with water. Savannah had the highest tide in it.

history. Many wharves were covered The whole peninsula was exposed to the There is no telegraphic communication with Florida at all today. The rice grow ers who are in the city report the almostotal destruction of the crop, which was stacked in the fields, much of which was carried away by the high water.

were many houses blown down and some small boats beached. DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION.

Representatives of Foreign Govern ments Will Call on Secretary Hay. Secretary Hay announced yesterday that he would receive the diplomatic corps at the State Department at II

Notification to this effect has been seni STREET FIGHTS AT PANA.

'clock Thursday forenoon

Colored Men From Other Places Threaten to Take the Town Pana, Ill., Oct. 3.-The situation today I inchanged. Several fights have occurred between strikers and colored men on the streets not patrolled by soldlers, and the provost guard will probably be increased

tonight. Nine colored men have been ar-

rested and sent to Taylorville on charge signed letter written on paper bearing the stamp of the Springside Coal Mining Company, addressed to the strikers. In an illiterate manner it states that the colored men from Springside intend to come in to Pana Saturday night and take the town. It also says that several thousand of them will arrive from Birmingham, Ala., or October 10.

This morning all hardware merchants ere notified by Capt. Craig not to dispose of any firearms, ammunition or expl Saloons were allowed to open this

President Cravens, of the local union, denies the report that the miners have received a large consignment of arms. MISS HILL DOES NOT WANT IT.

She Believes the Daughter Title Should Not Be Revived. Chicago, Oct. 3.-Lucy Lee Hill, speaking of the controversy which has been going on regarding the title of "Daughter of the Confederacy," said:

John B. Gordon's hands. I have never sought it. The way I really feel is that the title should pass away with Winnie Davis.'

"This title, to begin with, is in Gen

A special mid-week sale of desirable furniture will be held at Sloan's, 1467 G Street, tomorrow at 19 a. m. including upright plano, magnificent folding bed, chamber, parlor and dining-room and li-brary furniture, etc. Now on view.

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THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Commission of Experts May Decide the Question.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE

It Will Copelude Its Labors There on October 14, and a Month Later Wfit Come to This City-Canada Objects to Reciprocity in Bicycles -The Duty on Barley.

Quebec, Oct. 3.-The Anglo-American on will conclude its labors here on Friday, October 14. The adjournment will last a month, when the negotiations will be resumed at Washington after the

congressional elections. Meanwhile a very important stage of he negotiations has been reached. While the Canadian commissioners will probably accept the suggestion to refer the Alaska boundary matter to a commis sion of experts, they have again stiffened their back as against accepting a settlement of the sealing dispute by an American indemnity of the British Columbia

Today the Commission continued its consideration of the Alaska boundary matter

The Messrs. Laurier and Curtwright are very much more exacting than was expected of them. They are even placing obstacles in the way of a settlement of the alien labor law, which it was hoped

e time ago was as good as decided, Today it was the turn of the Canadian bleyele manufacturers to object to reciprocity in their line. They have five million dollars invested in the industry and employ ten thousand men. They not only object to any lowering of the Caundian duty of 30 per cent on bicycles, but advocate its increase to 40 per cent because a million dullars' worth of Amertean bleyeles were introduced into Cunada.

last year. State Senator D. H. McMillan, of Borfalo, is here to represent the malaters of the State of New York and the West before the American Commissioners. He asks for the removal of the present restrictions on Canadian barley. The New York malsters find the Play of Quinty burley superior to any other.

Canadian barley was for some time imported into New York State at a duty of ten cents, and later on at twenty cents, but the maisters consider thirty cents, the present duty, too high. Senstor McMillan says that the keeping out of Canadian barley from the United States instead of increasing the price of American barley has reduced it from about 50 cents per bushel to less than 13 ents per bushel, the farmers, when the duty was raised, having all gone into barley-raising and glutted the market with

un inferior article. THE INDIANS ARE SULLEN.

Old-Timers Believe There Will Be a Brush in Minnesota. Walker, Minn., Oct. 3.-There has been to relaxation in the tension of the Indian situation today and everything indicates the recreant Indians are as determined as

News from Bear Island tonight only conrms the information contained in prelous dispatches. The Indians are resting after their big ance of Sunday, but are fully prepared

for whatever may occur, and assert that their men will not be taken. The council called at the agency for today amounted to little. Only the agency Indians attended. Those assured the authorities that they were not hostile and

would take no part.

The regulars under Lieut, Humphrey are now encamped at the agency and are intrenchehd. The trenches were dug not because of the expectation of any trouble, but simply to exercise the men.
There has been some talk that the long
minunity from punishment of the recalcitrant Bear Islanders might encourage a neral uprising, and the teachers at the

ency were glad enough to have the sollifers moved over there.

Even old-timers who have known these Indians for twenty-dve years or more, and who have laughed at the idea of a ight heretofore, admit they never kney he Indians to behave so defiantly and hat there will most likely be a brush. Official information habs just been reelved here that troops under command of Gen. Bacon will leave Fort Snelling

or Leech Lake tomorrow. LAUNCHING OF THE ILLINOIS.

It Is Estimated That Forty Thousand Persons May Be Present. Newport News, Gct. 3.-All of the preiminary work for the hunching of the battleship Illinois temerrow morning has been completed. The ways have been greased, the wedges placed in position, and all that remnins to be done is the sawing in two of the two big pieces of white oak timber which hold the vessel in

Its present position. According to the program the big ship will be launched at Il o'clock tomorre morning, one hour before high tide. The hull contains very little as it now stands, notwithstanding the fact that the ship is 54 per cent complete and will stand higher in water when launched than she

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over will again.

Miss Leiter, of Chicago, who is to christen the Illinois, accompanied by her father, mother and sister, Miss Daisy, arrived at Old Point Comfort this morning from Washington. The Chicago party from Washington. The Chicago party was joined in the national capital by a number of friends. A special train, having on board Gov. Tanner, his staff, Mayor Harrison and a

number of other prominent Chicagoans, arrived at Old Point tenight at 10 o'clock. They are registered at the Chamberlain. The men employed in the construction of the ship have polished a p cut from the vessel's hull and will present it to Mins Leiter as a souvenir.

It is estimated that the launching will be witnessed by at least \$5,000 or \$5,000.

persons. Marine Band Concert at New West End Market,

ner Twenty-second and P Streets, Tues-Flyan's Business College, 8th and K. Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a yr.

Clear Spruce Flooring, 35c per foot. one width, expressly for ice boxes. Lib-bey & Co., lumber, etc., 5th & N. Y. Av.